

It's Up To You

Every student arriving this week was greeted by a challenging circular listing the accomplishments of last year's campus activities. It carried the following headline:

The Success of 1951-52

IS UP TO YOU!

For an account of this success a second column was listed, filled with question marks, question marks which WE will have to replace with ratings next June. We have been challenged. We face a judgment. What will next year's circular look like?

Certainly we all want this to be the greatest year in Wartburg's history. We want the coming Centennial year to be remembered not only as a year of celebration but as one of pleasing success in every phase. And the time to begin building this accomplishment is now!

All of us—whether seniors or freshmen, journalists or athletes—have an obligation to meet, a position to fill, in this important program. Both academically and socially we must all meet the challenge with responsibility and inspiration. Textbooks and classrooms, though vitally important, are but comprising factors in the total college life. Co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, as well as studies, are necessary in a college education.

All these aspects make up the challenge of 1951-52. Its success is up to us. Let's get started!

Which Will It Be?

Green beanies are again the fashion. Buttoning is once more a familiar sight and the college Loyalty song is being put through its annual workout. Freshman initiation is under way.

With inaugural steps completed, initiation ceremonies will soon reach the "fork in the road," where upperclassmen, particularly sophomores, will have to determine in which direction the celebration will continue. They must choose between the constructive and the traditional.

Will this year's initiation be another demonstration of hazing and infantism, or will it be directed to constructive and purposeful channels—such projects, campus improvements, promotion of better student relations?

The next few weeks will reveal whether Wartburg students prefer to go along with many other colleges and universities in raising the standards of initiations, or cling to the ancient tradition of hazing.

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Acheson Pitches Shutout

"There is no joy in—" the Kremlin, for the mighty Gromyko has struck out. The Acheson-Dulles battery on the Japanese peace treaty ground last week was too much for the Russian juggler. Though Manager "Uncle Joe" will doubtless continue to Tass the umpire's decision, it is also imaginable that he will jerk Gromyko from his lineup.

The signing of the Japanese peace treaty marks what may be the most significant turn of events. It was a decided American diplomatic victory. For the first time since before World War II, the American people can rest assured that they will not continue to live in hearing after hearing as a result of an agreement signed by our leaders.

By now, even the most innocently truthful American politician is aware of what the communists are and of what they are out to do. The point is that finally an American secretary of state was able to meet the Russians with a positive, deliberate proposal rather than mere bluff. Because of that fact we had the Russians just where they need to have us, and as a result we got what we wanted.

If only our leaders would have the courage to adopt a definite American foreign policy, especially throughout the Far East, San Francisco would mark the beginning of a new period in diplomatic history. We could continue to fan every man "Uncle Joe" sends to the plate. The Russians, who have become so accustomed to home runs, wouldn't even get to first base. They would hit on the side of the western world instead of the Communists. This is not a thin or pragmatic playing of passing events; it is time America adopted a forward-looking policy.

The Japanese conference will have one other result. Secretary of State Acheson has long borne the brunt of a weekkened American foreign policy that hardly ever went even worse when it began to appear that the great war would go on indefinitely. But now Acheson was even accused of pitching political curves for the peace-loving people. When press releases said he was throwing the straight ball, but at San Francisco, Acheson frustrated the purpose with the same cool, intellectual superiority with which he has played Senate investigating committees. The hero of the peace treaty conference will definitely continue as secretary of state for at least the duration of the present administration.

If he continues to mix his pitches through a clarified American foreign policy, the Americans are off to the pennant race, and another bloody "World Series" will not be necessary.

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Trailer Court 'Incorporates' As Newlyweds Take Over

By Regina Welch

Business was booming for new persons this summer as fourteen Wartburg newlyweds returned this week to "five as cheaply as seven" in a haven they call Kings' Row, formerly known as the college trailer court.

"It's like one big happy family," declared Gene Baisden, senior, as he drew up a roster of the newlyweds.

During the summer, Gene was married to Lucille Bachman, Pete Becker to Lois Stoltz, Mel Kramer to Rose Gayer, Russ Mueller to Norma Totsch, Gene Tjarks to Delores Ellinger, Roland Bellanger to Valeria Potratz and Marvin Brosz to Chloree Greenmeyer.

Water Presents Problem

Living side by side in these buslike carriages presents many interesting episodes. For instance in order to wash dishes, Mr. and Mrs. Tjarks, occupants of trailer 15, have to trot to the meeting house for water. Ordinarily, this would be a simple procedure—but not when they have to get by with a teakettle and a pitcher. Perhaps the city could divert the dry run.

Rigid rules prevail in Kings' Row. No man can be CAUGHT washing dishes or ironing. However, nothing has been said about doing the laundry, cleaning or preparing meals.

But stay at late.

Speaking of meals, some people really do have problems, particularly Becker and Becker. In the other evening the hot plate ceased operating. Since the lights and the electric fan were out, Pete put in a new fuse. All appliances began operating once more, but not for long. Pete went the fuse again. While Lois rummaged to find another fuse, Pete toured the room, looking for a fuse. After an hour, two fuses and a borrowed flashlight later, Pete and Lois sat down to supper.

Gene Baisden is now mayor of the community. The only qualification for the position seems to be the wearing of a suit and tie. At that rate, the place could become infested with city heads.

Mel Kramer in trailer 13 is destined to face difficulties when classes get into full swing. Every night, Mrs. Kramer brings home a stack of books from the school where she teaches. Mel is certain that one of these days he'll show up in education, with a fifth-grade geography book.

Trailers Too Small.

The Tjarks and the Ellingers are still trying to find a place for all their possessions. Trailer 8 seems to be the most time-consuming thing away. Can't be the rain—or can it?

The Muellers have apparently solved this problem partially. They've moved to another trailer, No. 4, and Mrs. Bellanger has resigned to do anything into their first one, No. 6.

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Our President Speaks

A hearty and cordial welcome to all students, faculty and staff.

We are sincerely happy that you will be part of the Wartburg family during the coming year.

We pray for your success and a rich measure of satisfaction in all your undertakings. May you be permitted to experience God's love and grace, and may we keep you in the classroom, in your home and in all the walks of life.

This year concludes one hundred years of history for Wartburg College. Great plans are being made for the centennial observance in 1952, and we are glad that you will be here to help us celebrate.

The next MUST for Wartburg College is a new dormitory. I promise you that every effort will be made to make a dormitory and a common room a reality on our campus in the near future. I call upon all cooperation and your prayers for the challenges that lie ahead. Together let us build to the glory of God and for the services of our fellowmen.

Please feel free to call on me

ASIDE WITH SID

Well, here it is the beginning of another school year—a hectic time, especially for the new students. To make it easier for you new kids, I've written down a few facts to help you get along more easily in Waverly. Regardless of what anyone else says, this is the straight stuff—straight like the chimney on OLD MAIN.

First of all, the city is inhabited by a strange animal species called college students, only slower—more like professors. The offspring are called children and are not dangerous except when provoked. Here my advice is to treat the species with kindness; after all, the folks here at Wartburg domesticated it some time ago.

Streets in Waverly are of either east and west or north and south and are well equipped with potholes and potholes. The establishments are all concentrated in the downtown area, located within two miles of campus, making a car a necessity. The city buses are always ready to serve the student.

Waverly's theaters are excellent—with the best being the Waverly Theater. Theaters show different shows a week, then theaters make it possible for students to catch many different posters and newspaper ads.

The city parks are beautiful and equipped with many sports facilities—a race track for track men, a river for fishermen, seaways for swimmers and dark corners for the rest of us.

The city's industries are many and varied, turning out large numbers of finished products annually. Jerry Hospital, materials for the city, the city's bus lines, the city's railroads and one bus line connect the city with the wilderness. The city's buses even carry passengers. Two Mid-Continent Airlines fly over daily.

The weather here ranges from hotter than to colder than the sun. It is a good thing that it is because you didn't do it. I did. I got born here—SID.

New Television Set Installed This Week

Newest addition to Wartburg's list of means for entertainment is a new television set. The Philco television set, installed this week in the social room of the dormitory.

Purchased through the student activities committee from a fund collected over the past few years, the set is to be available to all students, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president.

Installed by Kenneth H. Engelbrecht, map of the speech department, with the help of Marvin Behrens, senior, and set in a room with a rotary telephone and a book. Reception is received from the city of Ames, but the city of Minneapolis, Rock Island and Davenport have also been donated, according to Engelbrecht.

Nurse Gives Rules In Health Program

Student health program regulations for the new year were announced this week by Mrs. Ellen, college nurse.

Hours are 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. daily. Location of the nurses office is the old infirmary residence on the corner of the Main North street and Second and Third streets.

"For those who are serious about their health, the program is well made. Schedule is as follows:

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